

Should Have of these popular nitcase" model trolas!

for beach cottage—mountain
round pleasure and entertain-

Model 35
\$35.00

—has a fabric covered case
and opens up as shown. Con-
venient record carrier and
needle cup.

Model 50
(shown below)

50.00

ment of Victor Records. All
its" in Stock All the Time.

LYEARS
Bargains Reign
SOUTH MAIN STREET
5th and Main Streets

4 out of 5

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1925.

MOON WILL DARKEN EARTH TODAY IN SUN ECLIPSE Shadow Races Through Space at Rate of Thousands of Miles Hourly; Scientists Ready

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A ray of blackness swung among the stars tonight, silently and majestically bearing toward earth. It was the shadow of the Moon in eclipsing the sun, gliding through the void on eternal tour. At a rate of thousands of miles an hour, its arc described itself in the sky. But this shadow traveled in frigid darkness and was unseen by humans.

BERGDOLL'S PAL JAILED

Chauffeur Gives
Himself Up

Man Who Accompanied Rich
Slacker Tells How They
Eluded Pursuers

Says They Quarreled Over
Question of Returning to
Serve Sentence

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Eugene Bergdoll, chauffeur and companion of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader, surrounded to the United States District Attorney here today.

Bergdoll, who is asserted to have aided Bergdoll in his escape from the United States, was formally placed under arrest on two indictments, charging conspiracy and harboring a fugitive, and was held in \$10,000 bail by Federal Judge Dickinson here today.

Unable to obtain the bond, he was locked up in the county prison.

Asserting that he had left Bergdoll in Germany, he said that he had returned to this country by way of Holland, England and Canada, and that he had been in Philadelphia for the last ten days unrecognized, with only Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, his wife, for company.

In a detailed statement to U. S. Dist. Atty. L. Lettger Deinger, Stetser said that he had returned to the United States and face the music, and that their differences on the subject had caused them to separate in Germany two and a half years ago. The last he had seen of Bergdoll was in the city of Berlin.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEW AUTO DEATH BILL PRESENTED

Measure Sponsored Here
Hits Reckless Drivers;
Sets Penalty

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Creation of a new crime charge to be known as negligent homicide, aimed at the reckless motorist, is provided in a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Assemblyman Weller of Glendale at the request of the District Attorney of Los Angeles.

Penalty for the crime under this charge would be not more than \$100 fine, or more than two years in a county jail or five years in the State penitentiary.

Drivers who, through negligence, kill a person under the present law, are charged with manslaughter and juries often find such persons guilty under this charge since the penalty provides for from one to ten years imprisonment.

By virtue of the new law the negligent motorist will have little chance to escape punishment in any form, the Assemblyman said.

Senator Arthur H. Breed of Piedmont introduced two bills in the Senate to amend the Motor Vehicle Act of which he is the author in the 1923 session. The amendments now proposed would require applicants for chauffeurs' licenses to set forth a complete statement of qualifications. Persons suffering minor disabilities would have the right to demonstrate by an actual demonstration their ability to drive a car. Judicially decreed idiots, feeble-minded or insane could not obtain licenses.

One of the bills gives the Motor Vehicle Department wider powers than formerly to examine into highway accidents.

The use of any highway of a muffler cut-off is prohibited. Any person arrested "violating traffic rules" today in a written promise to appear in court and failed to appear would be punished by a jail sentence of not less than 30 days.

The bill also provides for a mandatory and without alternative.

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Gov. Richardson today received a notification from Secretary of State Hughes advising that the claims commission established in accordance with conventions concluded with Mexico in 1923 now is functioning. Those having claims against the southern republic arising since July 4, 1848, should submit them immediately. Secretary Hughes' letter, advised, as the time limit expires August 30, next.

Lineberger in Forestry Move for California

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—An appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment, in conjunction with that State, of a forestry experimental station in California is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Lineberger. No site for the proposed station was specified.

"Happy Chinese New Year!"

JOHN, YOU THINKS
SURE HAND ME A LAUGH!
YOU KEEPS SAYING MORE
SILLY CUSTOMS FOR
YOUR NEW YEAR'S?

YES, WE PAY ALL
OF OUR DEBTS
BEFORE OUR
NEW YEAR!



SPRECKELS'S WIDOW SUES

Charges Wife of Prince Tried to Incite Soldiers to
Lynch Her After Yacht Party

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23 (Delayed).—The divorce suit of the Princess Chekvala of Egypt had a sensational aftermath today. The former Sidi Wirt of San Francisco, who married John D. Spreckels, II, of California, and later Suad Chekvala Bey of Constantinople and who is accused by the Princess Chekvala of stealing her husband, today filed suit against the Egyptian woman for 30,000 francs (Turkish) on the ground that the latter tried to incite a group of Turkish soldiers to lynch her.

"I had gone in the motorboat Principio on New Year's with Slim Bey, the Princess Chekvala's husband, and several other friends of my husband. They went on and I returned to Constantinople alone. As I stepped ashore at dusk the Princess Chekvala took me by the hand and said: 'I am a Christian and have stolen her husband. She then incited the soldiers to attack me and my husband. I was not shown myself to be utterly defenseless, thereby exciting their fury. I was undoubtedly would have been lynched.'"

Princess Chekvala, whose first husband was King Fuad, filed suit for divorce the next day, as, under Turkish law, she only needed to prove that her husband had gone on excursions with another woman to be freed. The Princess kept the case of Mme. Suad and this will be one of the principal exhibits when the divorce trial is resumed on February 4.

"I was made a scapegoat by Princess Chekvala, although I am absolutely innocent, because she believed that the Turkish soldiers would be prejudiced against a Christian woman," concluded Mme. Suad bitterly.

Mme. Suad is a very charming woman of 30, and has an 8-year-old son who is a brilliant child. She now charges Princess Chekvala with slander, assault, the robbery of her case and attempted lynching. The case comes up in the Turkish courts on February 20. The two suits have caused the biggest scandal in Constantinople since the death of the Sultan.

Commission on Mexico Claims is Functioning

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Gov. Richardson today received a notification from Secretary of State Hughes advising that the claims commission established in accordance with conventions concluded with Mexico in 1923 now is functioning. Those having claims against the southern republic arising since July 4, 1848, should submit them immediately. Secretary Hughes' letter, advised, as the time limit expires August 30, next.

GEN. KUROPATKIN IS DEAD

Famous Commander of Czar's Army in Japanese War
Expires at Age of Eighty Years

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—The death of Gen. Kuropatkin, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies in the Russo-Japanese war, is announced by the official Soviet news agency. The general, who was 80 years of age, died at Shenshurino, in the Pskov district.

Regarded as one of the greatest military leaders ever developed in Russia, Gen. Alexei Kuropatkin was supreme commander of the Czar's land forces in the Russo-Japanese war, but he was held responsible for Russia's loss of the war when the crucial battle of Mukden in 1905.

FAITH UNSHAKEN
Emperor Nicholas, however, retained unshaken faith in Kuropatkin and he was held responsible for Russia's loss of the war when the crucial battle of Mukden in 1905.

Trained from childhood in the ways of imperialism, he did not take long for the old general to incur the wrath of high Bolshevik authorities, by his refusal to lead the Soviet army against India and Persia. He had been promised the Mohammedan world by Premier Lenin in return for a successful conquest, but he rebelled at the thought of demolishing oriental empires.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WATER ROW UP TODAY

State Committee
to be Named

Heads of Assembly, Senate
Confer on Personnel of
Owens Valley Board

Legislators of Opinion That
Time is Not Sufficient
for Thorough Quiz

(BY KYLE D. PALMER)
"Times" Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—The investigating committee authorized by the State Senate and Assembly to consider available evidence and information relative to the controversy between the Owens Valley residents and the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners will be named tomorrow, and it is understood, will begin immediate hearings.

Speaker Merriam of the Assembly and Lieut. Gov. Young, each of whom is authorized to name two members of the committee, have conferred in the matter and, they said today, to be able to select committeesmen "acceptable to both sides."

Under the terms of the resolution introduced by Senator Swing of San Bernardino creating the investigating body, the four legislative members selected by Merriam and Young, shall choose a fifth member.

NAMES SUBMITTED
The names of various Assemblymen and Senators believed available for service have been submitted to the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker, but it is known that some of those suggested have expressed an unwillingness to serve.

The gravity of the task and the time allowed for investigation may be said to be chiefly responsible for hesitancy to undertake the work, as many veteran legislators believe an investigation such as proposed by the Swing resolution will prove superficial, productive of nothing more than additional confusion and uncertainty.

Some of those voting for the resolution did so because of a conviction that their opposition would be misconstrued, and that they were willing to discuss the matter frankly admit that "more harm than good" may result.

GOVERNOR DEFERS ACTION
Each member of the investigating committee will be furnished with a copy of the voluminous report by State Engineer McClure, in which McClure severely arraigns the policy of the Los Angeles commissioners.

Gov. Richardson, to whom the State Engineer rendered his report, will take no action, it is understood, pending the outcome of the legislative hearing. Should the investigation fail to devise a solution of the controversy, it is believed the Governor will ask the opposing groups to suggest a basis for further discussion of the files.

Working intensively, the Senate and Assembly will wind up the affairs of the first half of the Forty-sixth session tomorrow afternoon. Hopes of leaders in the two houses to establish a record for the small number of bills introduced, were fading as an avalanche of proposed legislation clogged the files.

DUE TO LIMITATION
The rush to get bills into the file is occasioned by a constitutional provision limiting each member to two additional measures following the legislative recess. This inhibition has caused many eager legislators to introduce measures whose contents are unfamiliar to the so-called author and in a number of instances it may be found that sponsors of no-name measures may be the first to repudiate their proposals.

Several skeleton bills are on the file designed to meet any emergency arising in the program for providing greater university facilities in Southern California. Should the present buildings and site be abandoned, legislation is available to appropriate funds for new buildings and equipment and should it become necessary to relocate the present university branch for another two years, a measure is on file providing for appropriation of \$450,000 to purchase additional land adjoining the branch property.

Although the University of California Regents have full authority to accept a free site for the university branch in Southern California or to recommend a site for purchase by the Legislature, it is asserted by members of the Senate and Assembly that the Regents are unlikely to recommend a site that does not come to the State as a gift.

GAS-TAX BILL FILED
Casting into effect his threat to introduce a measure calling for an increase of 1 cent to the tax on gasoline, Senator Brecheen of Alameda, a member of the Governor's Highway Committee of Nine, today presented the proposition in the State House.

His action, while not (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COOLIDGE TO PRESS FRANCE FOR WAR DEBT PAYMENT

White House Silent on Borah's
Answer to Paris Deputy's
Repudiation Argument

(BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING)
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Coolidge administration intends to press France for payment of her \$4,000,000,000 war debt owed to the United States.

There is no disposition to drive a hard bargain with France in the refunding arrangement, but the American government is proceeding on the assumption that the French people will not repudiate their obligations and the administration regards it a solemn duty in deference to the interests of American taxpayers to put forth every effort to collect the debt.

The White House declined to comment today on the speech of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in the Senate yesterday in reply to the repudiation argument of Deputy Marin in the French Parliament. It was stated anything the President had to say on the subject would be said directly to the French government.

FAVORABLE TERMS
The administration is disposed to grant France terms at least as favorable as those given Great Britain, and the President has indicated that even easier terms might be accorded in the settlement with the French government. The terms given the British included an interest adjustment which amounted to a reduction of more than \$1,000,000,000 in aggregate, which England otherwise would have been required to pay the United States under the original terms of the loan.

It is not doubted that sooner or later France will open negotiations for a settlement. Otherwise French credit will suffer seriously, if not disastrously.

Senator Bruce, a Democrat, Maryland, speaking in the Senate this afternoon, questioned the accuracy of Senator Borah in stating that America paid every cent of the Revolutionary debt to France. There were gifts to the United States of \$1,000,000 from France which we did not repay.

"How anyone could read the simple-hearted Frankfurter's statement and believe that America paid every cent of the Revolutionary debt to France, there were gifts to the United States of \$1,000,000 from France which we did not repay."

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TELEMS ON GIFTS
The gift of 4,000,000 livres, to which reference has already been made, was not the only gift. There was another gift of 2,000,000 livres. The total is 6,000,000 livres which is the equivalent of \$2,000,000 in our money at that time, but the gift was repaid by the United States in four to six times what it is now, the gifts really amounted to some \$10,000,000.

"The speech of the Senator from Idaho on these matters fairly reeks with inaccuracy, and if it is not corrected, it is a disgrace to the history of the American people in support of the noble cause. Why should he turn to that work, which is regarded with very little favor by any true American? No scholar or writer referred to that book as a final authority on any historical subject."

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DIED SPEAKS
Senator Dill, in following Senator Bruce, declared that the new interest on its French debt until after the adoption of the Constitution, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BORAH TALK STIRS FRANCE

Speech Causes Doubt As to Wisdom of Pooling War
Debts As Urged by Deputy

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The speech of United States Senator Borah in reply to a declaration in the Chamber of Deputies by Louis Marin has aroused a certain amount of misgiving in France as to the wisdom of general enthusiasm over the opposition Deputy's theory that war debts and losses should be pooled.

Editorial comment, however, is meager, partly because of important preliminary debate and other pending internal questions, and partly, apparently, because there is some doubt as to exactly how Senator Borah's vigorous thrust ought to be taken. The speech is reproduced briefly in European newspapers, like Paris Midi and L'Information, draw the moral that sentimental and finance do not mix in America. Paris Midi says:

"An American debtor would not think of saying to a creditor: 'I owe you \$100,000, but remember that five years ago I saved your life.' Information reminds the public that France's failure to effect a debt settlement is creating a bad impression in America, even among her best friends, and quotes Senator Reed's speech of December 29 to the effect that French

reputation of the debt would make future loans impossible. These advances are said to reflect and explain the refusal of the Chamber this morning to vote its approval of the posting of Deputy Marin's speech throughout France. This refusal, it was asserted in the Chamber, was due to unfavorable reaction in the United States Senate.

WINS APPLAUSE
Deputy Marin's speech in the chamber on the theory that "the war was a common cause," reached the conclusion that the payment of France's debt to America would be a moral inquiry for the reason that "the Allies owe France something for protecting them." The speech was received with so much applause by the entire Chamber, except the Communists, that Premier Herriot himself approved that it was taken as expressing the parliamentary view. This construction was made quite certain by the unanimity of the newspapers, except the Communist press, in their approval of the matter, not as a partisan political speech, but as an outburst of French patriotism.

Senator Borah's speech in reply to the effect that French (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Business Locations

If you are hunting a store location for any kind of business or if you want to rent downtown offices—you'll find the most available vacancies advertised daily in

Times Want Ads

NATIONS AGREE
TO ARBITRATEUnited States, Netherlands to
Submit IssueSovereignty of Island is
Question InvolvedLand is Believed Used as
Smuggler Rendezvous

(BY A. P. MONT WISE)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The United States and Netherlands governments agreed to submit to arbitration the question of sovereignty over the island of Palmas (Miangas) of the Philippine archipelago.

A special agreement was signed by Secretary Hughes and Minister De Graaf, for the Netherlands and the arbitrator selected will determine from memoranda, submitted by the two governments to which country the island belongs.

The island is two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, situated about fifty miles southeast of Cebu, Philippine island of Mindanao. It has approximately 700 inhabitants. The agreement is subject to ratification by the Senate.

Special efforts have been made by the United States to secure control of Las Palmas island, in the Celebes Sea, about fifteen miles south of Davao Province because of the belief of customs authorities that the island was being used by opium smugglers as a rendezvous. Although Las Palmas is forty miles within the boundary of the Philippines group, as defined by the Treaty of Paris in 1898, the Netherlands flag has continued to fly over the island, preventing the pursuit of smugglers by Philippine customs officials into the port of the island.

Several months ago Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood of the Philippines and Gov.-Gen. D. Fock of the Dutch East Indies were authorized by their respective governments to reach some understanding on control of the island. The two Gov.-Gens. exchanged visits and it was understood at Manila that an agreement had been reached. It was known that Gov. Wood made a report on the matter to Washington.

A small colony of Filipinos inhabit the island.

KUROPATKIN
OF RUSSIA DIES

(Continued from First Page)

Kuropatkin always was the idol of his men. He invariably turned up at the most unexpected places during the heat of the Russian campaign, as an opportunity to place himself under fire. He was severely wounded several times.

Once, while holding Riga against the Germans in 1917, Kuropatkin had an opportunity to make himself independently rich, but he refused to do so. He was known to the German commission as a man who would not take money for his services. He was known to the Russian commission as a man who would not take money for his services.

The German commission was said to have paid him \$2,000,000 to surrender Riga and to accept the Russian terms. Kuropatkin took the money, according to the story, turned it over to the Duma and it was used against the same commander who had supplied it.

Gen. Kuropatkin was born a hereditary noble of Russia. He gained his military education in the cadet corps school of Petrograd and advanced rapidly through the various grades of the army. In 1898 he became Minister of War. Having this post six years later, he took command of the Russian field army.

BILL TO STANDARDIZE
STATE'S OLIVES URGEDSTRICT SUPERVISION OVER
PACKING OF PRODUCE
IS PROPOSED

(BY A. P. MONT WISE)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—A bill for an act to promote the development of the California olive industry by a system of standardization was introduced in the Legislature today by Charles H. Deuel of Chico. It provides for the grading of canned olives into "first" and "second" grades. Cans containing olive oil, brine or undersalts must be designated plainly as "seconds." Under the terms of the bill the director of agriculture is empowered to inspect canneries, fruits and containers with the power to appoint deputy inspectors.

The inspector would be given power to seize and condemn fruit canned in violation of the act and to appoint a board of appeal which would be composed of men recognized and experienced in the judging of the grade and quality of canned olives. The board of appeal would be authorized to consider protests against the condemnation of their product. The bill makes violation of the act a misdemeanor with a fine of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES
GRACE ON HEADLIGHTS

(BY A. P. MONT WISE)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—The Assembly of the Legislature today adopted an amendment to the Senate measure regarding headlight regulations recommended by the Motor Vehicle Committee. As amended the resolution would give the superintendent of motor vehicles the moral support of the Legislature in showing leniency in the enforcement of the headlight law to owners of light-colored automobiles.

The resolution is virtually an extension of the grace from March 1 to September.

HISTORY PICTURES

Because there are no ac-

cessions of the public school

on Saturday OUR HISTORY

IN PICTURES will be

omitted from The Times on

that day. This feature has

found instant favor with

readers who are studying the

events so graphically de-

picted, as well as with teach-

ers and the general public,

quick to recognize the edu-

cational and entertainment

possibilities in the strip. OUR

HISTORY IN PICTURES will

be published as usual in the

Sunday Times and every other

day of the week excepting

Saturday.

SATURDAY MORNING.

JANUARY 24, 1925.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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GREAT UPROAR
IN PARLIAMENTFrench Deputies Divided on
Marin Debt SpeechGovernment Majority Target
for Bitter CriticismHerriot Gives Reasons for
Vatican Embassy Policy

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The Chamber of Deputies today was the scene of the greatest disorder that ever had been witnessed here. The trouble arose over the failure of the chamber to vote an order for the posting of the recent speech of Deputy Marin on the subject of international debt.

Bitter criticism was launched against the government majority by Deputy Desjardins because of its refusal to adopt the Marin theory with regard to France's debt, and after twenty-five minutes of uproar, President Painleve suspended the session.

Nevertheless, the excited deputies remained at their desks shouting and gesticulating until finally Premier Herriot ascended the rostrum and, after a brief speech, he declared that he would not discuss the debt question, but would take up the matter of the suppression of the French Embassy in the Vatican.

Herriot's speech was greeted with a storm of applause and a shower of missiles. He was interrupted by a number of deputies who declared that he was not discussing the debt question, but was taking up the matter of the suppression of the French Embassy in the Vatican.

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"TIMES" CORRESPONDENT TO
WRITE STORY OF ECLIPSE
AS OBSERVED FROM PLANE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MITCHELL FIELD, MINNEOLA (N. Y.) Jan. 23.—For the

first time in history a special correspondent of The Times

will attempt to witness from the sky a running story of a great

event, through an arrangement with the North American

Newspaper Alliance, by which tomorrow's eclipse will be reported

from the clouds. Prof. John Quincy Stewart, astronomer of

Princeton University, and Lemuel F. Parton, writer, will ascend

in an airplane from Mitchell Field, proceed to the center of the

path of totality near New Haven, Ct., and prepare a radio story

of the spectacle.

In the event of foggy or cloudy weather, the flight will as-

sure to Times readers a description of the display above the

clouds. In any event, the possibility of observing scientific

observation will be greatly augmented by the view from the

heights.

The United States Marine Corps has sent a large, twin-

motored Martin bomber from Quantico, Va., to carry the observers.

Capt. Francis E. Pierce is the radio officer of the plane. Lieut. C.

Frank Schilt is the pilot. In addition it will carry Sergt. Jack

A. Church and Gunnery Sergeant John W. Primm, as mechan-

ics.

The flight will be a radio story of the eclipse.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DIRECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

California

MARRY AGAN

A Van Bibber

PAUL JONES JR.

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

A Thief in Paradise

RONALD COLMAN • DORIS KENYON

AILEEN PRINGLE

A Thief in Paradise

A Thief in Paradise

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FLASHES

LOVERS FEATURED

LOUISE LORRAINE ART ACORD

IN FILM REVIEWS

By Grace Kingsley

Not alone in real life are the

stairway Art Acord and the dainty

Louise Lorraine to play the role

of lovers. According to announce-

ment just made the pair will be

co-starring in a series of film

stories.

Soon after Louise Lorraine re-

turned from a tour of South Amer-

ica where she was mixed up in a

Brazilian revolution in addition to

being featured in two South

American films, she was heading

in an all-star cast in Phil Goldstone's

Trust production, "The Verdict."

Now she is to be featured oppo-

site Art Acord in a new series of

out-door stories, also produced by

Phil Goldstone.

According to Goldstone, Miss

Lorraine is really being costarred

with Acord, who is the producers'

first choice of all the actors who

portray "villain" roles.

Acord and Miss Lorraine will

be supported by the real leading

littles of the animal theme, the

Black Beauty, the horse, doing

their utmost to help the new co-

starring team to the very best

in screen inter-pretations.

The first film to be made with

Acord and Miss Lorraine is prob-

ably an adaptation of one of

Bret Hart's stories which will be

simply the roughest locale of the

original. Acord measures six feet

two in his golf stockings, and

weighs close to 150 pounds, while

Miss Lorraine can draw herself

up to a majestic five full feet in

her French heels and tips the

scales at an even 140 pounds in

her bath-suit.

The second heavy, known as

Fabrique, is to be portrayed by

Joan Bennett, already well known

to picturegoers as a man of many

movie crimes. Warner Oland has

been cast in the part of the de-

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Facing a Busy Week With a Smile

DORIS KENYON

Plays a feminine lead in "A Thief in Paradise" as Lorraine's and "If I

Marry Again" at the California, both photoplays opening today.

In Madrid, the star states in his

cablegram. Several accounts in

Spanish newspapers of his arrival

in Madrid have confused these two

places.

After revisiting familiar scenes

and people of Campanito, More-

no and his mother journeyed back

to Madrid, his real natal city.

Mrs. Moreno, the star's Ameri-

can wife, and Rex Ingram accom-

panied them. Moreno will play

the leading male role in Rex In-

gram's "Mare Nostrum," the Span-

ish story, which will be produced

in its exact locale.

Sennett Players Hit

A troupe of twenty people, head-

ed by Director Del Lord, left the

Sennett studio yesterday for

Truckee to make a two-reel com-

edy concerning the adventures of

a Russian prince in exile in the

Alps.

Madeline Hurlock plays the

princess. Andy Clyde is her fa-

ther, the czar, while Billy Bevan

plays an American taxi driver who

comes to the rescue of beauty in

distress. J. Richardson, Bobby

Dunn and Kewpie Morgan help

along the plot.

Lord has taken with him a

large staff of assistants, including

Ernie Crockett, chief cameraman

for Sennett, and three assistant

cameramen.

High School Performance Good

Some of these regular profes-

sional play-actors might, with

profit, have gone and taken a peek

at the work of the amateur troupe

presentation of "She Stoops to

Conquer," which Mrs. Isabel Gray

produced at Lincoln Heights High

School. If any movie directors

were present, by the way, they

certainly must have been amu-

sed by the work of the amateur

troupe, which was presented by

Byron O'Hare, Ward Channing,

Mary Street, Frances Michelen,

Lillian Peterson, Calvin Moore and

some of the others.

The stage settings were cleverly

devised and beautiful, being the

work of Mr. H. H. Ward, former-

ly with the Pasadena Commu-

nity Theater. Paul McGillicuddy

and Jack Cunningham are put-

ting the final touches to the pro-

duction.

Judging by the present rate of

progress at the Pickford-Fairbanks

studio, the first scene for "Don

Q." will be made tomorrow. Work-

men are rushing the first set to

completion, working night and

day, and Jack Cunningham is put-

ting the final touches to the pro-

duction.

In this new feature Doug will

play a dual role. He will be the

father, and Don Q. the son. The

dashing Zorro of the first pic-

ture, grown as older but still a won-

derful, romance-seeking demon,

is replaced by his adventurous son,

who inherits all of his father's

courage and quick wit. If fate

plays a trick on Don Q. he gets

even by playing one right back.

Most of the action of the story is

laid in Andalusia, Spain.

Raymond McKee in Comedy

Raymond McKee needn't think he is

the only actor of the legitimate

into whose drab life Mack Bennett

is going to inject a little sunshine

of comedy.

Raymond McKee is another

player of dramatic parts who is

to have a contract with Bennett.

This juvenile, who made a success

of "Down to the Sea in Ships,"

will be featured by Bennett in a

series of full-length comedies.

Virginia Valli Goes East

Having completed her starring

role in "The Sign," with Eugene

O'Brien as the male lead, an in-

terpretation of Samuel Hopkins

Adams' novel by the same name,

Virginia Valli has packed her

warmer apparel and departed for

a vacation in Chicago and New

York. This is Miss Valli's first

trip east in two years.

Thalberg Shopping for Plays

Negotiations for material for

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produc-

tions are being conducted by Irving

G. Thalberg, production manager,

who is now in New York and upon

his return to Culver City in the

next three weeks he expects to

bring with him a portfolio of new

plays and playrights about ob-

taining motion-picture rights, and

will soon be ready to announce

what material has been purchased.

Tony Moreno Headed From

A cablegram received from An-

tonio Moreno by his Hollywood

representative requested that a

correction be made in the place of

his nativity.

Moreno arrived in Algeiras a

few days ago from Madrid. He

was met by his mother, whom he

has not seen in more than ten

years. Together they journeyed

to Campanito, where his mother

now resides, and where Moreno as

a boy was discovered by two

wealthy Americans who brought

him to America.

Although Moreno spent his boy-

hood in Campanito, he is born

HEIFETZ HYPNOTIZES

LARGE AUDIENCE

BY FRANCIS KENNEDY

Once again the bow of Jascha

Heifetz drew magic melody from

his violin, and a large audience sat

enthralled. The program which he

played last night at Philharmonic

was most interesting, although per-

sonally the one which he plays

tonight is to me more intriguing,

containing as it does Ravel, Palm-

gren and a sonata by Liszt, which

is not found very often on

concert programs.

The Glusmanov Concerto was not

the number which entertained the

audience most, but a violinist has

an obligation to his art to perform

what he can, and Heifetz is doing

The Times

Free Information

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CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
 MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS
 The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
 Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
 The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts



The Ambassador

ANNOUNCES THAT THE MAGNIFICENT
 NEW FIESTA ROOM
 IS NOW OPEN FOR
 Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Daily

Special Sunday Evening Concerts
 with a delicious Table d'Hôte Dinner at \$3.00 per person inc. cover

Tea Dances
 Every Saturday afternoon in the Orange Tree Room with Tea Service at \$1.00 per person.

A. Lyman (in person) and his Famous Orchestra.

Every Tuesday a Special Night in the Coccozani Grove.

Every Friday College Night with Dancing Contest.

Dancing Night to the stirring music of ABE LYMAN and his Coccozani Grove Orchestra.

Stratford Inn, Del Mar

ON THE SANTA FE RAILWAY AND COAST HIGHWAY
 25 MILES NORTH OF SAN DIEGO

Open air tennis with water privileges. Play fishing. Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other diversions. Beautiful grounds. All rooms comfortable. Reasonable prices. For further information, write to the hotel or to the manager.

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP

Leave Los Angeles 8:00 A.M. for Catalina Island. Return 4:00 P.M. Price \$1.00 per person. Includes lunch and round trip fare.

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica

A quiet, comfortable family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palms of the Pacific. Phone 2291. Golf privileges. Reasonable rates.

Raymond Hotel Golf Course

CHANNING FLOYD—Professional PASADENA
 Instruction by Appointment

HOTEL BROADMOOR

SANTA MONICA

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES

50-50 PER WEEK, INCLUDING TRIP TO PALM CANYON.

HOTEL LA PALMA, Palm Springs

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS

WHERE TO DINE

50 CENTS for a Course Lunch or Dinner

THE BEST IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE MONEY

EAT IN THE BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM

A NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

MARTINI GRILL

French and Italian Cuisine

PARIS INN CAFE

Hollywood's Only Real Bohemian Cafe

Creole Castle

Creole Castle

Creole Castle

DECISION TODAY ON SWING BILL

Senate Committee to Decide Boulder Dam Course

Arizona's Failure to Ratify Pact Affects Issue

Reclamation Head Approves Aid of Government

BY ROBERT E. ARMSTRONG
 "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In executive session tomorrow the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation will determine what future course will be pursued with reference to the Swing bill.

The committee will also determine whether to act on this measure which is also before the House Committee on Arid Lands. Hear-

ings in the House committee have been held for several months and for some weeks the Senate committee has been hearing testimony as to the desirability of this legislation.

Failure of Arizona to ratify the agreement known as the Colorado River pact has complicated the situation and continued failure of Arizona to agree to the plan of dividing by agreement the waters of the Colorado River among the seven states affected may bring about either no report from the Senate committee or an unfavorable recommendation. On this committee are many members from the Southwest, where the Colorado River compact among them are Lawrence C. Phillips of Colorado, Ralph E. Cameron of Arizona, Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, Samuel M. Shortridge of California, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and John Kendrick of Wyoming.

The call for the executive session came about immediately after the committee listened to Dr. Elwood Mead, director of reclamation, in the Interior Department. It is said that he came before the committee as a result of a letter from the Interior Department originally dictated by himself and afterward much changed by the committee. Mead would denounce the legislation as impracticable and impossible to carry out. He said that the bill was a waste of money and that the government should not undertake such a project. At any rate he was asked to come and his testimony expressed approval of the Swing bill at a total cost of \$85,000,000 from the Federal government.

Whether his testimony before the committee will jeopardize his place in the Interior Department as the head of the reclamation unit is a question tonight among the senators who are familiar with the administration plans for conserving reclamation projects to those that are practically feasible. Rumors flew around the Senate chamber that Mead might be asked to quit his job in the Interior Department after his expression on the stand today in favor of the Swing bill.

After he had finished his statement before the committee an agreement was reached by the chairman and members of the committee that further action on the Swing bill would be determined at an executive session to be held tomorrow morning when all the various features of the project are to be presented to the committee.

British Star Plans to Make His Home Here

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A. G. Hill, victor in the 800-meter and 1500-meter races at the 1920 Olympics, is coming to the United States early in February, but not for an attempt to break Paavo Nurmi's world record or rival American mile-and-a-half stars.

According to word received by athletic officials here, Hill intends to make his home in this country. He said he had been offered a position almost entirely since his Olympic triumphs nearly five years ago and he has no idea of re-entering the game.

Officials of the Wilco A. A. have invited the noted British runner to appear at their indoor games in Brooklyn, February 7. Fans would welcome a chance to see the athlete who beat America's best middle-distance stars in 1920, including Earl Eby, Joe Ray and Larry Shields.

Hill is booked to leave England the 28th inst. and arrive here February 5.

Superb Routes of Travel

Railroad information

Metropolitan 2000

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Southern California's Finest Motor Trip

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

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New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

IF DAD WINS SHE GETS SPANKED

Neighbor Given Sanctuary to Girl Who Flees From Licking

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Jan. 23.—A neighbor stands before Florence Ellinger, 15 years of age, and a paternal spanking. The County Court has been asked, by habeas corpus plea, to remove the neighbor that Stephen Ellinger may have his daughter at home again and resort to primitive punishment. That she will be spanked, and that a plenty, Stephens promises, which explains why Florence ran away and sought refuge in the home of Leo Henningsmith. The girl has "grown up," she says, and no longer cares to find herself across the parental knee. Mrs. Henningsmith refuses to permit her father to touch her. Court will hear the case tomorrow. And if Florence goes home—?

ings in the House committee have been held for several months and for some weeks the Senate committee has been hearing testimony as to the desirability of this legislation.

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GASOLINE PRICE GOES UP IN EAST

Standard of Indiana Adds Cent to Tank Quotation

Others Raise One and a Half to Two and Three Cents

Drop in Wortham Output is Believed One Factor

(BY A. P. MONT WISE)
 NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Gasoline and crude-oil price advances became general today in practically all districts east of the Mississippi River. The advance in gasoline ranges from 1 to 3 cents a gallon, while crude was marked up from 15 to 25 cents a barrel.

Although the American Petroleum Institute published figures yesterday showing an increase of 15,650 barrels in the daily average production of crude oil for the week ended on the 17th inst., the subsequent sharp drop in the output of the new Wortham field in Texas and the steady drain on crude and gasoline stocks undoubtedly promoted the general advance in prices for the raw and refined products.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana's advance of 1 cent a gallon, effective today, brought the tank-wagon price in Chicago to 18 cents. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced gasoline 1 1/2 cents a gallon in New Jersey and 2 cents a gallon in the rest of its territory. The Standard Oil Company of New York will raise the price of gasoline in New England and New York tomorrow, the wholesale price being advanced 1 cent.

The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has advanced the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon throughout its territory, with the exception of Savannah, Ga., where the advance is 3 cents, and in Covington, Ky., where the price is unchanged. The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has marked up the wholesale and retail price 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 cents, respectively.

These advances have been met by the Texas Company, Sinclair and the other large independent refiners. The advance in crude prices embroils Pennsylvania, Seneca, medium and light, Corning, Media, Wortham, Corning, light Texas, Lima, Indiana, Princeton, Plymouth, Wyoming and several other grades.

Debate on the point of order occupied the Senate today. The Senate, by a vote of 74 to 16, defeated a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill without amendment.

The point of order, raised by Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, on the ground that the rate advance constituted revenue-raising legislation and as such should originate in the House under the constitution, was supported by twenty-three Democrats and three Republicans. Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota and Norbeck of South Dakota, and one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota.

The Democrats who voted against the point of order were Bruce of Maryland, Dial, South Carolina, Ferris, Michigan; Georgia, Gerry, Rhode Island; King, Utah; McKellar, Tennessee; Reed, Missouri; Sheppard, Texas; Smith, South Carolina, and Walsh, Montana.

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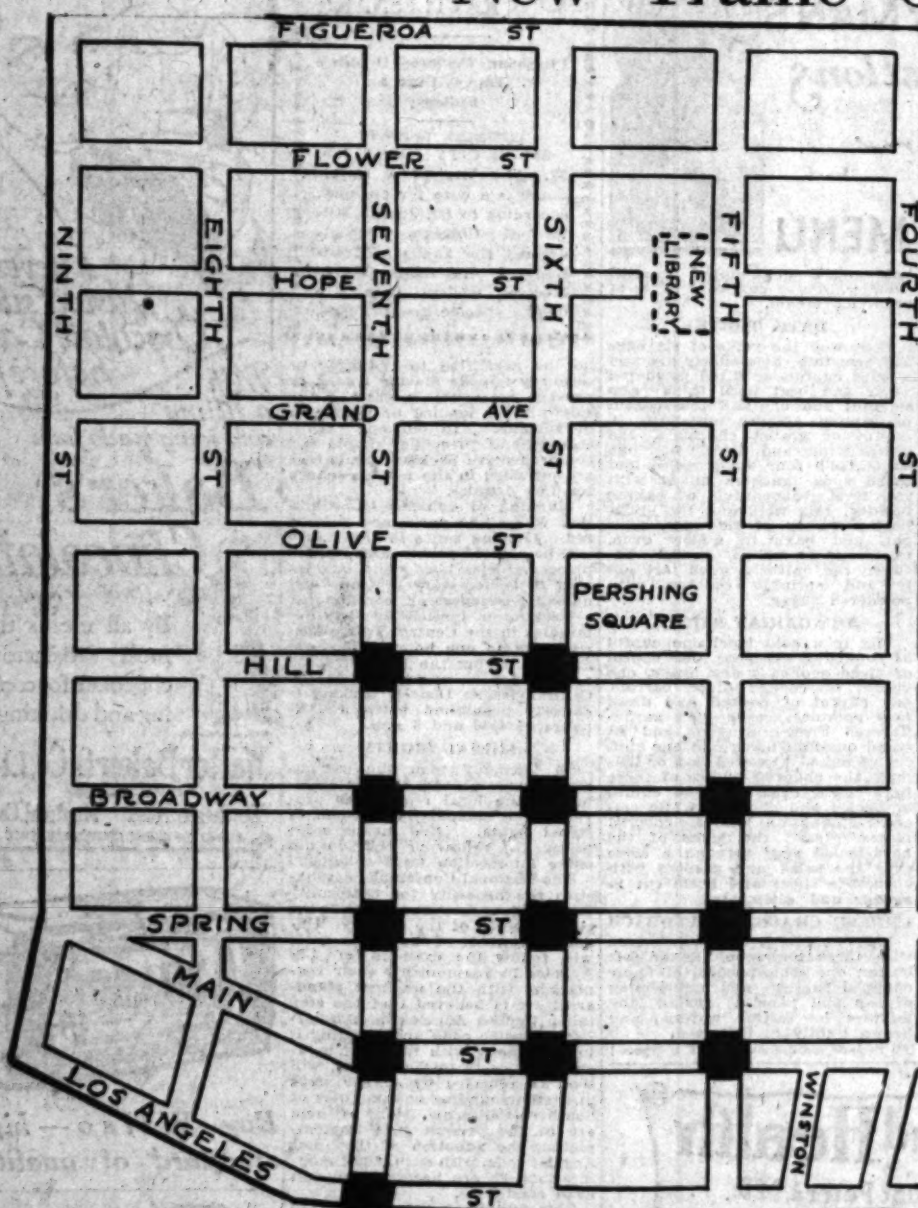
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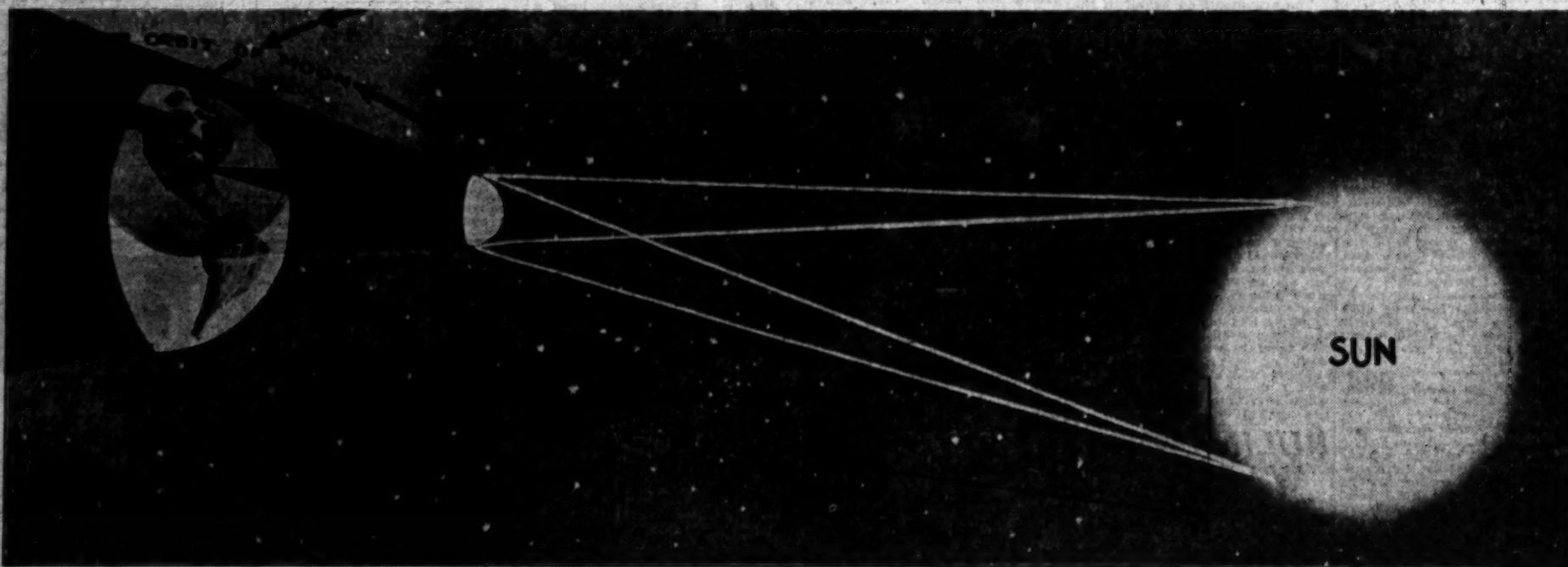
SENATE SPEEDS MAIL MEASURE

New Traffic Ordinance Goes Into Effect Today



CENTRAL TRAFFIC DISTRICT

New Law Tolls Death Knell of Jaywalking—In compiling traffic ordinances to relieve congestion in the Central Traffic District (shown above,) the city placed a definite ban on the practice of jaywalking. Beginning today, pedestrians will be tagged the same as auto drivers, and bail has been placed at \$5 for infractions. The principal "don'ts" for pedestrians are these: Don't walk through traffic signs at street intersections—go with the traffic; don't walk on crosswalks or business district where crosswalks are marked; don't impede pedestrian traffic by blocking the sidewalk—stand at curb or near building line. Cross streets only at right angle to the curb and stay inside the safety zone when waiting for cars. A pedestrian has the right at crossings not controlled by traffic officers or signals, to halt traffic by raising the hand, palm toward the motorist, as Evelyn Pierce, film star, in photo at left above diagram. Photo at right shows trio of U.S.C. co-eds infringing the law by crossing street in middle of block.



The Why of Today's Eclipse—In its tour around the earth today the moon will pass between the sun and the earth and cast its shadow upon this planet. While a partial eclipse will be visible in most of the Northern Hemisphere, the total eclipse will be visible in a narrow strip across the northeast corner of the United States, extending as far west as Minnesota, where it will first be visible. Traveling in a circle at the rate of a mile a second, the total eclipse will move eastward and then northward in the direction of Greenland. The above diagram explains the phenomenon. (P. & A. photo.)



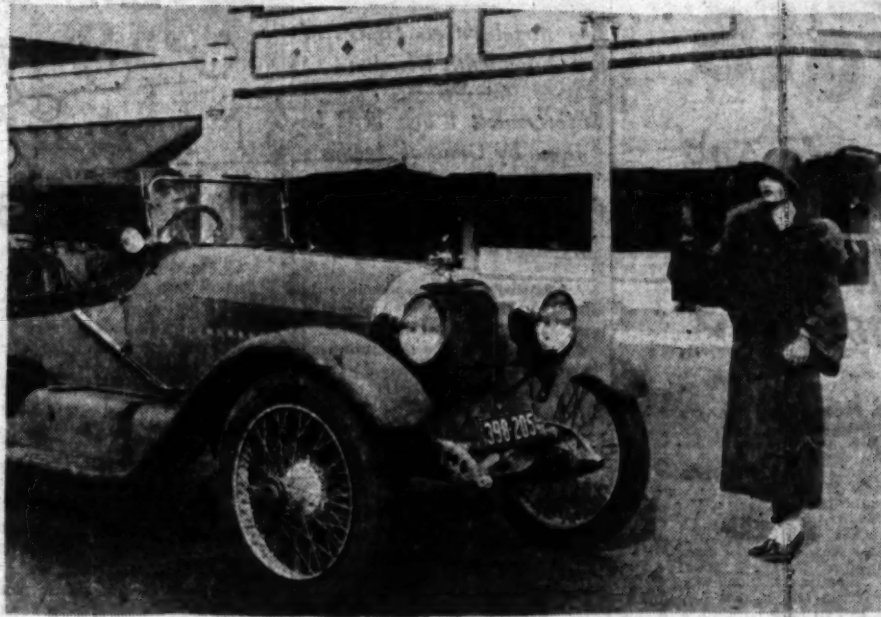
Where Total Eclipse Hits United States—The arc of parallel lines sweeping across the above map shows that portion of the United States where today's eclipse will be total. Shortly after passing the Atlantic coast the arc swings northward. (P. & A. photo.)



Observe Eclipse from Dirigible Los Angeles—Among group of scientists who will observe phenomena from giant dirigible are, left to right, C. B. Watts, Dr. G. H. Peters, Capt. E. T. Pollock, Prof. F. B. Littell and Lieut. W. L. Richardson. (P. & A. photo.)



Jefferson High School Graduating Class—One hundred twenty-seven members of the Senior A class at Jefferson High School complete their courses this month and will receive their diplomas next Wednesday in the school auditorium at the hands of Miss Elizabeth Clark, member of the Board of Education. While the class is not the largest ever turned out at Jefferson High School, it ranks high as to size and is regarded as one of the finest from a viewpoint of scholastic accomplishments and school spirit. (Brown Photo Service, Huntington Park.)



WELL, BOYS, THAT
WAS A LITTLE
BIT...

MIKE M
CHAMPS SIGNED
BY JACK ROO

Old Title-holders to B
Here in Spring

Gay-Gibbons Match M
be Closed Today

Harvey Hastens to Chic
to Arrange Bout

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—F
leaving today for the We
Root, Los Angeles boxi
motor, announced he h
pleted agreements wi
McTigue, world's light
weight champion, an
cho, Villa, world's flywei
champion, for their appeara
two matches on the Paci
this spring. Agree
McTigue was reach
while Root said he h
ved assurances of Villa
appearance from Manila, whe
Filipino is staying. O
nts for both fighters w
picked from Coast talen
of McTigue's battles w
ve his title, Root said.

MURPHY PROPOSES
CLAR BOUT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—F
Fraser, manager of G
who was notified of Plac
coming, said in reference
to a fight today that Man
one of the London Sport
was awaiting his answer
with inst. on a proposed G
Frye fight, that he had
answer several days
the proposition of
of \$15,000 to Gibbo
\$1000 for expenses. K
That is the only answer
that already has been

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE AND WIFE—This photo
abroad shows Ambassador Frank B. Rowley, and
Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State, and
(P. & A. photo.)

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Title Running

HARRIERS CALCIUM TO

College and Prep

Trojans Loom as

A.A.U. After

Three Events on Card

Afternoon

More than 200

tongued harriers will

the starter's gun with

and colleges from all

annual A.A.U. cross-

at Occidental College.

leg runners will go

the preps are marked

and one-quarter-mile

tionally at this time

Southern California

for the event, accord-

ing to the schedule

of the meet.

Starting at 2 o'clock

the high school team

and some of the

classes A and B.

Whether they have

enrollment or not

does not matter.

Those above the mark

run the first race and

the main body of the

institutions are called

in for the event.

The college will

be the first to start

the race at 2 o'clock.

The high school team

will start at 2:15.

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Complaint

Child Kidnaped

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TOWNS JOIN

IN FORMING

CIVIC BODY

San Diego County Now

Has Circulating Chamber

of Commerce

DEL MAR, Jan. 23.—A

circulating chamber of

commerce, designed to

unite and further the

interests of half a dozen

towns and communities

which have sprung

into prominence recently

as a result of the San

Diego Valley irrigation

project, was organized

at an enthusiastic meeting

in Solana Beach last

night by delegations

from Cardiff, Solana

Beach, Rancho Santa Fe,

Del Mar, Escondido and

San Marcos. The

chamber of commerce

will have a headquarters

in the new building

at the corner of

Broadway and

Broadway.

The chamber of

commerce will

be the first to start

the race at 2 o'clock.

The high school team

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The college will

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The high school team

Pantomime—The Way of the Transgressor

By J. H. Striebel

The proposal calls for a

building that would Jan.

only commencing the

deeds of the soldiers but

that would also serve as a

repository for relics of the

various patriotic societies.

In the building that it is

planned to erect there will

be rooms for the patriotic

societies in which they may

carry out the activities en-

abling them to centralize their

work. An offer was presented

by the American Legion Post

No. 127, of a two-acre tract

located at Mountain and

Campbell streets, which

the memorial would also

permit the laying out of a

park. Those who are behind

the project desire that the

memorial would be the only

one of its kind on the Pacific

coast, devoted entirely to the

activities of the patriotic

organizations and to the

shelter of historical relics

and records. Among the

societies represented at

the meeting were the

Daughters of the Revolution,

the Grand Army of the

Republic, the Spanish-

American War Veterans

and the American Legion,

all of whose members are

working to bring the plan to

a successful conclusion.

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Tulare Youths and Girl Held for Cave Party

TULARE, Jan. 23.—Seven

youths of Tulare and near

by, 16 years of age, and one

15-year-old Tulare high school

girl have been taken into

custody by juvenile officers

of Tulare county at

Tulare. The youths were

charged with violating

statutes which prohibit

the holding of parties in

caves or other places where

the public is not invited.

The youths were held

at the Tulare county

jail. The girls were held

at the Tulare county

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PLAN WAR HERO MEMORIAL

Glendale Patriotic Societies Propose Building to House

Local Veteran Organizations

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 23.—Plans

for the erection of a memorial

to veterans who have served in

any of the country's wars were

launched at a meeting that was

held last night at which twelve

of the local patriotic and civic

organizations were represented.

The proposal calls for a

building that would Jan.

only commencing the

deeds of the soldiers but

that would also serve as a

repository for relics of the

various patriotic societies.

In the building that it is

planned to erect there will

be rooms for the patriotic



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Final proof of the petroleum possibilities of the district near Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach may be had within the next week or ten days, with the testing of the wildcat well of the Manhattan-Pacific Petroleum Company. This well is reported to have found an oil sand at 1805 feet, and according to John McKee, of the McKee Drilling Company, which is drilling the well, the project seems to have a good chance for completion.

The well is at present standing with casing cemented at the bottom of the hole. One test for water shut-off has been made, the result showing a leak, supposed to be around the shoe. The well was again cemented, and the plan will be drilled out and the well tested again some time next week, it is expected.

The showing in the Manhattan-Pacific well is presumed to be the same found by the well in the area of the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company in this vicinity, which, were reported to have found oil, but failed of completion due to water and mechanical troubles. The Manhattan-Pacific Petroleum Company is financed by some of the interests controlling the Consolidated Mutual. It owns 150 acres, of which 100 were acquired from the Union Oil Company. The well is being drilled on the forty-acre lease from the Union.

The Union Oil Company still holds forty acres adjoining the Manhattan-Pacific property. The Standard Oil Company owns about 350 acres, and the Petroleum Midway Company has about sixty acres in the district.

Geological opinion on the prospects for this area is divided. According to some experts the district does not show signs of good structural conditions necessary for the accumulation of oil in commercial quantities. Other geologists take an optimistic view. The question may be definitely decided in the near future by the Manhattan-Pacific well.

Good Gas Showings
The wildcat well of the Snowline Oil Company, on the Jacinto Dome, near Coalinga, is drilling ahead at 5500 feet, according to officials of the company. Good gas showings have been found, but no oil sand has yet been picked up. It is said. Casing was set, and a water shut-off effected at 5311 feet.

Crew Works Fast
The Tidal Petroleum Company's No. 1 well in the McCallum area of the Rosecrans field is standing with ten-inch casing set at 4070 feet, after drilling this amount of hole in the record time of twenty-eight days, according to officials of the company. The time is said to be the fastest yet made at Rosecrans, and ranks with the fastest in Southern California.

Some Show Reported
Some fair showings of oil have been found in the wildcat well at Gillette Manor, near El Segundo, and the well is drilling ahead at 5500 feet, according to field reports. The last string of casing was set at 2465 feet, it is said.

May Complete Gas
The Sentinel Oil Company may make a gas well out of its Brown No. 1 in the northeastern corner of the Athens district at Rosecrans, according to unofficial reports. Bottom hole of the well is at 5410 feet, with six-inch casing set at 5188 feet. The crew is making a balling test, and the well is said to have made several flows of gas.

When the Sentinel made its original water test in this well it blew in with a gas flow that was the sensation of the field for the time, and although the gas production was not measured, it is believed by oil men that the well showed signs of making a profitable gas well.

Production Increases
Production in the Union Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 1, completed early in the week, has increased to 1230 barrels a day, according to officials of the company.

This increase in the Rosecrans well makes it the largest producer in the field, passing the mark of the Marine Corporation's No. 2, which is making around 1300 barrels a day, although it has been on production for more than two weeks. The consistency of the Marine well is one of the surprises of the field, in view of the almost universal tendency of other Rosecrans wells to drop off rapidly, the cause of the Marine's consistency is assigned to the extraordinary gas pressure, the well making around 2,300 cubic feet of gas a day, in addition to its oil production.

Under Control
The Shell Company's Bryant No. 2, in the Red Beach district, which broke loose last Monday, and raised for several days, is under control, it was reported by officials of the company. The crew is preparing to go into the hole and clean it out, to see how much damage was done by the blow-out.

No gauge of the gas flow was made, but officials assert that an estimate of somewhere between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet would probably cover it.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Better Prices

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Improvement in bond prices today accompanied an expansion in activity, which embraced virtually all classes of securities. Advances generally were limited, but a firm undertone prevailed in all sections of the list.

Several speculative railroad obligations worked into new high ground. Mexican government loans turned reactionary, reflecting speculative disappointment over the absence of any new developments leading to a settlement of the Mexican debt situation. The withdrawal of recent buying support resulted in recessions of a point or more in the active issues.

Negotiations were virtually completed for flotation of a \$10,000,000 loan here for the German General Electric Company. A \$12,500,000 issue for the Med-Continent Petroleum Corporation, which will replace Coudert & Co., was quickly sold today.

Fabrics are today's high and closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange and the bond market are as follows:

(Closed in Dollars and Cents)

LIBERTY BOND

U. S. 4 1/2% 1941-46 100 100 1/2

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MONEY EXCHANGE

Bank charges yesterday were \$1,335,000, a decrease from the corresponding day of 1924.

1924. 1925.

Monday. \$1,335,000. \$1,335,000.

Tuesday. \$1,335,000. \$1,335,000.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

1924. 1925.

Monday. \$1,335,000. \$1,335,000.

Tuesday. \$1,335,000. \$1,335,000.

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Thursday. \$1,335,000. \$1,335,000.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

City Club luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the City Club, 1200 Broadway. The luncheon will be held in the ballroom and will be a social gathering for the members of the club. The menu will consist of a roast of beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and a fruit salad. The cost of the luncheon is \$2.00 per person. Reservations should be made by 10:00 a.m. on Friday.

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STATE NOT TO COLLECT GAMBLE TAX

Superior Court Rules Soap Maker Was Not Resident of California

The State yesterday lost its fight for a \$200,015 slice of the estate of the late David B. Gamble, millionaire soap king, when Judge Fleming of the Superior Court ruled that Mr. Gamble was not a legal resident of California and the State is therefore not entitled to an inheritance tax on his estate.

Judge Fleming took a strong rap at the California inheritance tax law of the State, which is based on the residence of the decedent at the time of his death.

"If the inheritance tax laws of this State are deemed to be so unreasonable in the minds of the people," Judge Fleming said, "that they are contemplating the establishment of legal residence here as a means of avoiding the payment of the tax, then the State should not collect the tax."

The question of domicile, he concluded, "becomes merely a question of intention, as gathered from the acts and declarations of the decedent."

Mr. Gamble had lived in Pasadena for more than six years prior to his death but despite this the court held that he was not a legal resident of the State inasmuch as he had not intended to make California his permanent home.

"It was the intention of the decedent to maintain a legal residence in California," Judge Fleming said, "and though it was possible to avoid payment of the tax by living here absolutely no indication of such a conspiracy was shown in the case under consideration."

The trial was held in the Superior Court, Room 10, 1200 Broadway, Los Angeles. The case was brought by the State against the Maribeth Land Company, owners of the ranch, to collect the tax.

Thompson was the second witness called by the defense, which finished with Thompson's testimony in less than an hour. Thompson, however, was subjected to a detailed cross-examination by Attorney Vincent Morgan and Deputy County Counsel Kline. The county contends the property should be sold to satisfy the debt.

The third week of the trial will begin Monday morning.

GUN TRACED AS MAN LIES NEAR DEATH

Discovery of Pistol Gives Strength to Police Theory of Suicide Attempt

The pistol believed by police to have been used by John D. Thomas 37 years of age, of 414 North Norton avenue, in an attempted suicide yesterday was found in the street where it was thought Thomas cast it. The weapon, a .32-caliber revolver, was found by A. Kops, who is employed at 1148 South Hobart boulevard, on Westminister street near where Thomas was discovered wounded critically and taken to Receiving Hospital.

Police who investigated were told by Mrs. Thomas that her husband had been on a drunken spree since New Year's and that he had threatened her with a gun. As she fled from the house she heard two shots, she said, and although Thomas denied that he shot himself, police filed a report of attempted suicide in the home. The finding of the pistol police said, clinched their belief.

Hotel Man Will Fight Conviction Over Liquor Raid

Stanley Anderson, wealthy owner and manager of the Beverly Hills Hotel, announced that he would fight to the end against his conviction on a dry law charge last Wednesday after he had been sentenced to pay \$500 fine yesterday by Justice Powell of Sherman.

The arrest of Anderson followed a spectacular raid on his hotel by Capt. Head of the Sheriff's office and a squad of deputies. In one of the vaults of the hotel the deputies found a large supply of wet goods. Anderson maintains that the liquor was purchased before prohibition and that he was empowered to keep it under a permit.

Costs But 50c to Heal Skin With Poslam

The most wonderful thing about Poslam is how little is needed to heal even stubborn cases of skin eruption. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema that has been an itching torment for years. All druggists sell it. (Advertisement.)

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and my head and I was not able to do anything or go around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound and I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will never leave from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

Thousands of users sing its praises

RESINOL Ointment is the best made. It cures a sore on my chin when everything else failed. "I find Resinol Soap most healing and soothing as well as an excellent cleanser."—Call.

"For the first time in 19 years my body and face are clear of eczema. I will always boast Resinol."—Mich.

Quoted from letters in our files (names on request) to show what Resinol Soap and Ointment can do for you if you are suffering from skin trouble. Ask your druggist about these products.

RESINOL

Does What Ads Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres. of SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, will be at the Alexander Hotel, Mezzanine Floor, each Friday and Saturday during January, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be glad to meet parents, desiring information regarding their school.

Notice to Parents

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Aspirin Gargle in Tonsillitis

Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents. (Advertisement.)

Every Woman Knows—Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

New Arrivals Sport Dresses and Ensemble Costumes for the Junior Miss and the Small Woman also Spring Millinery

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

Mackay Business College

Military

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY DAY AND BOARDING A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

Pasadena Military Academy

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

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Opening of the Principal Office

Wellman Bank

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, 500 WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—Forecast for the 24th hour: Partly cloudy, with light rain, 50 to 60 degrees. Wind, 5 to 10 m.p.h. Sea, calm. Visibility, 5 to 10 miles. Temperature, 50 to 60 degrees. Humidity, 50 to 60 percent. Barometer, 30.0 to 30.1 inches. (Advertisement.)

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THE WEATHER

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boy, 800 1/2 Broadway, Los Angeles, Jan. 23, 1936. A son, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 13 in. wide, 9 in. deep. (Advertisement.)

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 Los Angeles Office, 1000 Broadway

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ah)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service, which is a member of the Associated Press.

NOT SO GREAT
 The American silver dollar is one of the biggest milled coins in the world, but when the wife takes it to the market it doesn't seem so very large, after all.

TRADE BALANCE
 France continues to sell more abroad than she buys. This is her economic policy in connection with every country with which she has contacts. It is a fine thing if it can be kept up indefinitely. It should ultimately relieve her of worry over debts.

FACTIAL PACES
 In New Guinea a widow will cover her face with clay and mourn her husband for a full year. In this country the wife may put clay on her face, but it is done in a beauty shop and doesn't stay very long. The treatment is not mourning. It is an evening decoration.

IN THE PINALS
 Buildings that cost over \$4,000,000 at one of the army camps brought only \$77,000 when auctioned off under the hammer. Looks as if some folks would still make a few shining dollars out of their Uncle Sam. The nation has already taken a loss of more than \$1,500,000,000 in the disposal of various war accumulations.

SELF CONDUCTED
 Down in Texas they have a self-service hotel that is said to be operating successfully, but we don't see how it can. No guest would want to make his own bed or give himself a 6 o'clock call. If there is any place a man wants service by menials rather than by himself it is in a hotel. Some things may be run with a self-starter, but a hotel is not one of them.

TOO MANY LAWS
 In the days of Moses ten laws were considered ample for the regulation of the people. Since then we have had more than 1,300,000 enactments of various kinds in this country alone and there are still thousands of citizens who are clamoring for more laws. And in the mighty flood of legislation the original ten laws appear to be dangerously near submerged.

THE RIGHT NUMBER
 An eminent dramatic critic broadcasts an article in praise of our telephone girls. He insists that divers and sundry parents would do better by their daughters did they place them in a "phone exchange" rather than in some expensive finishing school. In the big cities there are schools where switchboard operators are taught to be polite under all circumstances. A maiden under such upbringing makes the finest kind of a life companion. The drift in telephone circles is strongly toward the amiable and sweet-voiced maidens who preserve their nerve and fair under all circumstances. They grow graceful and tactful in their own right and readily adjust themselves to any situation. Such a girl is worth her weight in gold. The problem of the office is to keep them, for there is a waiting line of eager men looking for just such life mates.

LAND OF WONDERS
 If Alaska would take on a heavier population Uncle Sam would be glad to confer statehood. The Seward purchase is one of the richest lands on earth in the matter of natural resources, but is slow in filling up with humans. The population is still less than 60,000, although it is being disclosed that some sections have a beautiful and desirable climate. The area of Alaska is nearly 400,000 square miles, so it may be seen that it is one of the remote sections of the earth, with fewer people to the square mile than any other country in the world. Yet since it became the property of Uncle Sam nearly 11,000,000,000 of its products have been shipped out and the resources have been tapped. It is a wonderland whose riches will long endure. Despite its narrow population, the Territory cannot long be refused full admission to the sisterhood of States.

LOOKING BACKWARD
 Reports of the examination of fragments of a mastodon near Placencia would confirm the suspicion that in prehistoric days all the venerable monsters of the ages came here to sun themselves and remained until their bones mingled with the dust. This Placencia mastodon must have laid him down to rest 9,000,000 years ago Tuesday. He was the biggest one of the family, at that, and the original highbrow. His skull was eight feet long and his forehead had an expanse of more than five feet. According to the discoverer, the bones in the head as they were drawn from their grave weighed over 475 pounds. Best unofficial estimates would aver that the creature stood more than twenty-two feet high in his bare skin and was about sixty feet long. He may have been the original mammoth or primal elephant. He should have had tusks bigger than barber poles and further defying may reveal such wonders. The pick and the steam shovel, the drill and the blast uncover some remarkable remnants of prehistoric life. This must always have been a wonderful country. It is today and it certainly was 10,000,000 years ago.

ON REAPPORTIONMENT

Assurances come from Sacramento that Southern California's reapportionment fight has been rescued from inexperienced hands and is now under the direction of legislators qualified to understand the subject and sufficiently disinterested to present it free from personally selfish motives.

The urgent need of this section of California for greater representation in the State Legislature as guaranteed by the constitution has been daily emphasized by developments of the present legislative session.

It is a paradox that legislative votes rightfully belonging to Los Angeles and other Southern California counties should be counted against this part of the State, but under the existing disregard of the State constitution by those empowered to enforce it, Southern California is open to exploitation by legislators usurping the Southland's prerogatives.

The people of Los Angeles, who are made the chief sufferers under continued refusal of the Legislature to redistrict itself, are not inclined to join in the meretricious Sacramento growing out of the precipitate action of Assemblyman Dodge of this community in introducing reapportionment measure at a time and in a manner not approved by more experienced members of the Los Angeles legislative delegation.

Whatever the motives of Mr. Dodge, he appears to have muddled a situation already surrounded with extreme difficulty and regardless of the ultimate result, it is plain that he has succeeded in solidifying opposition to reapportionment by his selfish or headless step.

It has been charged that Mr. Dodge introduced a reapportionment bill, against the advice of his colleagues, as a part of his campaign for Mayor, and it is said that the spectacle of a Los Angeles majority candidate introducing the reapportionment question in the State Legislature has greatly added to the humor of the legislative session.

As a candidate for Mayor of this community, Mr. Dodge, with less than three weeks to his credit as an Assemblyman, can best indicate his desire to serve by attending to his present duties. Perhaps he is not to be criticized for attempting to get himself into the limelight but the disaster attendant upon his first venture of this nature should make him somewhat wary of repeating the blunder.

Those citizens of Southern California who regard the reapportionment issue as a squabble between politicians or a scramble for political advantage in the State Legislature, entertain a misapprehension as the subject relates to a most direct manner to various fundamental economic problems, including State taxes, revenues, highways and institutions.

The State constitution provides for a membership of forty in the State Senate and eighty in the Assembly, the districts to be divided every ten years on the basis of population as determined by each Federal census "as nearly equal in population as may be."

This constitutional provision, which is mandatory and not permissive, was observed by succeeding legislatures until the session of 1921, when the forty-fourth biennial Legislature refused to reapportion under the Federal census of 1920—thus denying the right of Los Angeles and Southern California to a minimum of seven additional members of the Assembly and three additional representatives in the Senate.

The Legislature two years ago again refused to reapportion, despite an urgent message from Gov. Richardson calling attention to the requirements of the constitution and the invasion of the legal rights of the citizens of Southern California. The Governor's second time drew attention of the Legislature to the reapportionment issue in his first biennial message delivered at the opening of the present session.

The question will come before the Legislature for disposal during the second half of the session which begins February 24. Because of the unfavorable atmosphere created in the assembly by the overzealous acts of Assemblyman Dodge, the actual reapportionment contest will be opened in the State Senate where supporters of the constitution believe they will have a better opportunity to present their case.

Should this third effort to enforce the constitution be defeated or evaded the only recourse will be adoption by the people of a constitutional amendment phrased in such fashion as to leave no further loophole for legislative defiance of public rights and the law.

FRIENDS OF PAN-AMERICA
 Neither President Coolidge nor Secretary of State Hughes is overlooking the importance of our relations with Central and South American countries. In no part of the world are American interests being neglected. At the same time only what is right and just is allowed to affect their judgment in their dealings with foreign diplomatic questions.

The President has again demonstrated the inflexibility of his principles in handling the vexatious dispute for so long a time has raged around the ownership of the Isle of Pines. His quick, clean mind has arrived at a quick, clean decision. Since the preponderance of the evidence points to the righteousness of Cuba's claim to the island and since the Supreme Court of the United States has determined the Isle of Pines to be an integral part of Cuba he has asked the Senate to ratify a treaty to that effect.

At the same time Secretary Hughes, in an address broadcast by radio to the people of North and South America, made an emphatic plea for Pan-American unity in support of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine. Strict justice demanded the maintenance of this doctrine by the United States. It was established to prevent the exploitation of western nations. Mr. Hughes is anxious that our sister republics should each formulate and follow a similar principle as part of its own foreign policy.

Both the action of the President and the speech of the Secretary of State will exert a good influence on diplomatic, social and business ties and relationships between the United States and Latin America. Nor is there any foreign policy more vital to American interests than a sympathetic understanding and co-operation of all the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Demagogues and small-bore politicians in Latin-American countries have habitually represented the United States as a northern colossus seeking to devour its southern neighbors. Their propaganda has not been without a certain effect on the impressionable Latin American. In the same way these discord-makers have held up the Monroe Doctrine as an instrument designed to

A Notable Recovery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(To the Editor of the Times.)

Three years I have been a steady reader of your paper and your paper is getting better day by day in every way. I have come to the conclusion that, after all, a newspaper cannot be much different from that of the ordinary company of men engaged in business, doing very mysterious in the relations which we have with "being a good citizen."

A newspaper is a business of collecting useful, important or interesting reading matter, manufacturing it into printed sheets, distributing these sheets to purchasers and raising enough revenue from sold space and distribution service rates to net a profit on the investment represented and the effort expended. It must be an interesting and highly important business.

The Times is a useful citizen. The community at its standards of relationship to others are no different than the standards of other good citizens. As Carlyle said, one can not discharge all of his obligations, performed all of his duties, unless he has been kind. The successful man or business is usually kind. The Times is not only kind but strong, and strength is always fine.

It seems to me that only a very human, very plain kind of old-fashioned heart can steer a publisher's bright on the mazes of his problems. It would seem that The Times has this sort of a heart. Your paper is built on common sense and human values. You have done big work and have big work in store for you. Los Angeles needs you.

L. O. MANN.

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Jan. 12.—(To the Editor of The Times.)

Enclosed find order for six months' subscription to the Sunday Times. In previous correspondence I stated that I wanted The Times delivered here for one year, but after shoveling one ton of coal per week to keep from freezing and wearing tracks on the bottom of my shoes to keep from breaking my neck on icy sidewalks, to say nothing whatever about my working more than two hours per day, I tried to start my car to keep an important engagement, I have decided to return to California much sooner than a year, hence the change of subscription from one year to six months.

I was dumfounded when I found it would cost me about three times as much to take out an auto license here as it did in California, despite the fact that my car is one year older and wears a lot of tires. Since I've found out that people have forgotten something like the roads California has.

I certainly miss the fresh vegetables and fruit that may be had in California. This winter I've been eating canned food, that being about all that is obtainable here.

This is a small city, but several families live there and the intentions of moving to Los Angeles some time during this year.

I certainly hope you have a prosperous year out there and as soon as the Berkshire and White Mountains thaw out and the roads are clear of snow drifts. Best wishes from the old rag about a "million-dollar" rain.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(To the Editor of The Times.)

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Yesterday a drug store on Fifth street had a sign that read "Weather Instruments and Weather Information of all kinds and all day long there was a crowd there. The people are yearning for some real weather stories and The Times is missing a bet in not giving it to them every day.

FRANK P. CLARKSON.

In the Right Direction
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(To the Editor of The Times.)

Permit me to thank you for your editorial, "Civilization vs. Marriage," in the issue of January 18. It is a clear and helpful word, and by such messages you are helping in a good fight, and you are also beginning to get modern journalism back to its place of high privilege in rendering a real service to humanity.

It is one thing to let your searchlights play upon the evils that are attacking society; and a still better thing to give a broadside into their serried ranks.

PASTOR IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE LARK
 The meadow lark is calling: A story, sweet, is told; Down through the air waves falling in liquid notes of gold;

From a beating throat just praise the good God in the sky. Whom he tries to reach by singing When he can no higher fly.

SARAH MABELLE PAUP.

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 When things are going for a song the only prospect in sight is a chap who cannot even whistle.

Just About It

James J. Montague

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Permit me to thank you for your editorial, "Civilization vs. Marriage," in the issue of January 18. It is a clear and helpful word, and by such messages you are helping in a good fight, and you are also beginning to get modern journalism back to its place of high privilege in rendering a real service to humanity.

It is one thing to let your searchlights play upon the evils that are attacking society; and a still better thing to give a broadside into their serried ranks.

PASTOR IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE LARK
 The meadow lark is calling: A story, sweet, is told; Down through the air waves falling in liquid notes of gold;

From a beating throat just praise the good God in the sky. Whom he tries to reach by singing When he can no higher fly.

SARAH MABELLE PAUP.

LETTERS TO The Times

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(To the Editor of the Times.)

Three years I have been a steady reader of your paper and your paper is getting better day by day in every way. I have come to the conclusion that, after all, a newspaper cannot be much different from that of the ordinary company of men engaged in business, doing very mysterious in the relations which we have with "being a good citizen."

A newspaper is a business of collecting useful, important or interesting reading matter, manufacturing it into printed sheets, distributing these sheets to purchasers and raising enough revenue from sold space and distribution service rates to net a profit on the investment represented and the effort expended. It must be an interesting and highly important business.

The Times is a useful citizen. The community at its standards of relationship to others are no different than the standards of other good citizens. As Carlyle said, one can not discharge all of his obligations, performed all of his duties, unless he has been kind. The successful man or business is usually kind. The Times is not only kind but strong, and strength is always fine.

It seems to me that only a very human, very plain kind of old-fashioned heart can steer a publisher's bright on the mazes of his problems. It would seem that The Times has this sort of a heart. Your paper is built on common sense and human values. You have done big work and have big work in store for you. Los Angeles needs you.

L. O. MANN.

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Jan. 12.—(To the Editor of The Times.)

Enclosed find order for six months' subscription to the Sunday Times. In previous correspondence I stated that I wanted The Times delivered here for one year, but after shoveling one ton of coal per week to keep from freezing and wearing tracks on the bottom of my shoes to keep from breaking my neck on icy sidewalks, to say nothing whatever about my working more than two hours per day, I tried to start my car to keep an important engagement, I have decided to return to California much sooner than a year, hence the change of subscription from one year to six months.

I was dumfounded when I found it would cost me about three times as much to take out an auto license here as it did in California, despite the fact that my car is one year older and wears a lot of tires. Since I've found out that people have forgotten something like the roads California has.

I certainly miss the fresh vegetables and fruit that may be had in California. This winter I've been eating canned food, that being about all that is obtainable here.

This is a small city, but several families live there and the intentions of moving to Los Angeles some time during this year.

I certainly hope you have a prosperous year out there and as soon as the Berkshire and White Mountains thaw out and the roads are clear of snow drifts. Best wishes from the old rag about a "million-dollar" rain.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(To the Editor of The Times.)

Old newspaper man. I hope that ultimately the managing editors of some of our daily papers will awaken to a realization of the fact that the winged word wins each day in the weather. As it is now, the cub reporters are apparently given the assignment and permitted to do their worst.

There is a shower the papers spring the old rag about a "million-dollar" rain and if there is a frost the headlines tell us that no damage was done and there's a big crop saved the crop. Did it ever occur to the city editor that possibly the growers would like to know from time to time how much water there now is in each of the city reservoirs, how much rain and snow has fallen on the watersheds from which our Aqueduct gives its water, how these various figures compare with similar reports a year ago and in other past years, and a hundred other facts and figures about this fluid gold we call water?

Yesterday a drug store on Fifth street had a sign that read "Weather Instruments and Weather Information of all kinds and all day long there was a crowd there. The people are yearning for some real weather stories and The Times is missing a bet in not giving it to them every day.

FRANK P. CLARKSON.

In the Right Direction
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LETTERS TO
The Times

The Bystander
Jan. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been a steady reader of your paper, and getting better day by day in every way. I am convinced that after all, a newspaper is different from that of the ordinary company of men engaged in business. There is a difference in the relations which we sustain to the public.

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F. T. M.

Weather Man
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Philharmonic Orchestra Entertaining Tonight



CLAUDE FORBES CRANE
Pianist with Orchestra

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Pianist with Orchestra

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Coulter's
Annual
Black Silk
Sale
Begins
Monday!

Store Open All Day Saturday
Coulter Dry Goods
FOUNDED 1878
Seventh Street at Olive
McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

Our Branch
Store

Located at 215 South
Broadway, sells all ad-
vertised merchandise,
wherever carried in
stock, at the same
price, as at our main
store.

7500 Yds. of Crisp, Spring Drapery Goods
Offered at a Reduction of 20%!

OPPORTUNITY of the real sort for saving to those of you who may be refurnishing, building or outfitting a new home or apartment.

For these materials are all new, and of excellent quality—and surprisingly fairly priced to begin with.

Terry Cloth Grenadine Silkline
Tuscan Nets Hundreds of Yards
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

New Biarritz Gloves
Arrive

SHOWING this popular style at its
best, in hand-sewn and pique stitched
gloves of natural chamois skin; or cape
in bark tan shade.

Women who closely keep up
with fashion are wearing
Biarritz gloves this Spring!
Pair \$3.75
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Cricket
Sweaters of
Wool, Special
\$4.50 and \$5.95

TAN and brown, blue and
white, blue and tan—THE
sweater for golf and sports wear
—regularly \$5.95, for \$4.50
Regularly \$8.95, for \$5.95
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Four Interesting Men's Furnishings Values for Saturday

Blanket Robes
Of fine grade; some trim-
med with rayon cord; shawl
collar style; special, \$4.85

Women's Quilted
Satin Robes, \$19.75

Interlined with lambswool, with
long sleeves and a pretty shawl
collar, in delicate shades, these robes
are attractive and inexpensive at the price.

Envelope Chemise—of very
heavy crepe de chine or rayon;
lace or tailored styles; pastel
shades \$3.95 and \$4.95
(Fourth Floor)

100 Pairs All-Wool
Plaid Blankets,
\$8.85 Pair

Full size; double whipped ends;
blue-and-white block plaids; per-
fectly made from selected wool.

Corsets and Girdles
Reduced 1/3 and 1/2

From regular stock; in better makes; girdles include La Mode, Red-
ferns and others; most of them in silk brocade combined with silk or mer-
cerized elastic; back and front-lace corsets; formerly \$3.50 to \$37.50.

Unincorporated Hen-Laying Concern Asks Permit to Sell
Stock on Schedule by Which Fowl Work in Morning,
Sleep at Noon, Then Return to Job in Afternoon

Two-Eggs-A-Day Plan Unfolds

Unincorporated Hen-Laying Concern Asks Permit to Sell
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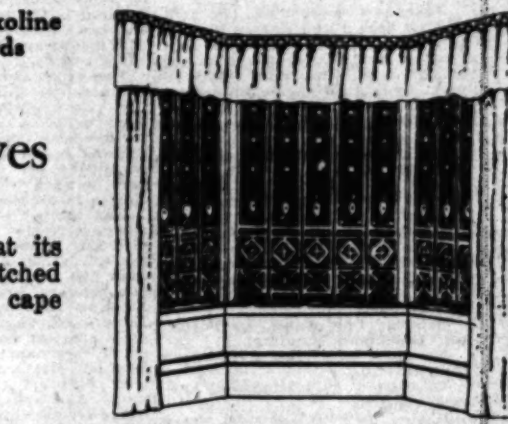
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Winsome Dresses
for Girl Graduates

GOWNS that will wonderfully become their youth-
ful wearers at graduation time, and grace other
occasions where they may be worn later on!

Of white Georgette, plaited, and lace-trimmed,
at \$19.75

Of white crepe in straight-line style; some with
plaited flounces, long or short sleeves \$25.00
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Indestructible Pearls,
Special, \$1.95

A 60-inch strand which may be
worn in the popular three-strand ef-
fect, very specially priced.

Girls' Brushed Wool
Sweaters, \$7.95

All-wool, coat style, with open
front and bell sleeves—in tan,
brown, blue, with stripes on collar
and cuff in contrast; sizes 32 to 36
—a good sweater for little money.

Girls' Hats at Half

Velvet, felts, silk-and-velvet,
sized 2 to 14 years—in a good as-
sortment of brown, blue, tan and
navy shades.

Corsets and Girdles
Reduced 1/3 and 1/2

From regular stock; in better makes; girdles include La Mode, Red-
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Damask Glace—Swiss
Made-up Ruffled Curtains
Lace Curtains of Rayon or Cotton
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Lyons' Glace Fruit
at Half

TAKE home a supply for over Sunday
of these delicious glaze fruits which
we are selling in one-lb. boxes, regularly
\$1.15, for 58c

Imported Candy Novelties—
including many unique things
in superior candies, being
closed out at Half
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Metalline Cloth,
95c Yard

A 36-inch cloth in gold,
silver, old rose, old gold,
Copen, jade, lavender, steel,
maise—lovely for pillows,
lamp shades, costume slips and
like purposes; and a particu-
larly good quality at the price.

Tricotine—imported trico-
tine in gold and silver; fine
mesh; 3/4 of a yard wide; for
making flowers, etc., excellent
value at, yard 50c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

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WANTED—HELP—
Male

FIRE
THURSDAY
You are cheating yourself
if you pass this up.

THE FACTS
2 official sharp
heavy burning
1500 NORTH BROADWAY
(Ground Floor).

BALDWIN

WED YOU EVER
try to get in a crowd, and
be the woman's friend? Make her
think you are a friend, and
some of you will read or see
this advertisement.

COME IN AT
3 P. M. ANY DAY.
THURSDAY

W. H. REED
114 Broadway
I've been here three months. This
week and pleasant deal to come.

SALES LECTURE
Wanted an expert dinner at
entertainment, and
give an enthusiastic and powerful
and an experience able to handle
of at least 10 people.
The speaker will be a very
clear man who will make a very
live and interesting lecture on
where men are employed. All
concerned with the
MR. GEO. A. BRAY.

THE GEO. A. BRAY CO.
110 W. 20th St.

WANTED—BRILLIANT AUTOMOBILE
—Established local firm, distressed
to acquire a car of the most
brilliant retail condition. A
small, light, fast, and reliable
all circumstances. Answer
directly to
J. H. H. H. H.

SALISBURY.
Five persons taken per month at
\$1000.00 per month. 1900. 1901.
1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906.
1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911.
1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916.
1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922.

1008 SOUTH BROADWAY
(Street Floor)

SALISBURY WANTED.
REFERENCE NOT NECESSARY.
We want to make so much
\$1000.00 per month. 1900. 1901.
1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906.
1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911.
1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916.
1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
We will make \$1000.00 per
month. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903.
1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908.
1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913.
1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918.
1919. 1920. 1921. 1922.

PORT-TRUST PRODUCERS.
ATTACHED DOG
during Nov. and Dec. with a
good, not so bad, but true.
We will make \$1000.00 per
month. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903.
1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908.
1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913.
1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918.
1919. 1920. 1921. 1922.

THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE
Bldg. & Office.

SALISBURY.
A heavily backed, depends
upon the success of the
of a few exceptional members
of the same, into the
on the Pacific Coast. Fair
and honest, and it will make
per year. Call at the
CLUB, EXCHANGE BLDG.

DO YOU MAKE \$200 A WEEK
IF YOU COULD IN AND PAY
\$1000.00 PER MONTH. 1900. 1901.
1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906.
1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911.
1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916.
1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922.

[illegible][illegible]

GOOD opening for young doctor with
terials license. Employed in A.N.A.
this program and private hospital.
Los Angeles. Address C, box 552, S.
BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Assistant contractor will
to work in lawn and landscape con-
department on commission basis.
GARDEN NURSERY, 5471 FORTUNE

WANTED—A BREED Bambi tractor
500 lbs. long. Give reference. S.
BRIPLEY, CAL.

JANUARY 24, 1925.—[PART II.] 13

TO THE PUBLIC: This is a notice to the public that the following information is being provided for their information and use. The information is being provided in a clear and concise manner, and is intended to be helpful to the public. The information is being provided in a clear and concise manner, and is intended to be helpful to the public.

JANUARY 24, 1925.—[PART II.] 15

[illegible]

PORT SHAKE-UP
GETS APPROVALNicholson Abolishes Many
Engineering OfficesTwenty-eight Lose Places;
Board Accepts PlanLudlow is Named Assistant;
\$48,084 is Saved

A general shake-up and wholesale discharge of executives and other employees in the engineering division of the Los Angeles Harbor Department was approved yesterday afternoon by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on recommendation of Harbor Engineer G. F. Nicholson.

The shake-up abolishes twenty-eight positions in the engineering department, revamps several divisions in the department and shifts many other employees from some divisions to others. The reorganization, as outlined to the harbor commissioners by Engineer Nicholson, J. W. Ludlow, deputy chief engineer, who succeeded Nicholson, is given the office of assistant harbor engineer.

SAVING IN PROPORT

According to Nicholson's written request to the board members, the shake-up was made after a thorough investigation of the present organization in the engineering division to place the division on the most efficient and economical basis. The change will result in an annual saving to the city of \$48,084.

The positions abolished by Engineer Nicholson include the following: One engineer, engineer in charge of equipment, executive clerk to the assistant harbor engineer, a special investigator, three structural draftsmen, three civil engineers, two draftsmen in the legal and leasing department, the senior material clerk and general clerk in the specifications division, a material foreman and general clerk in the material division, material foreman in the construction department, two helpers in the laboratory, one general clerk and one messenger in the office of the harbor engineer, one surveyor and one chairman in the surveying department, and—

The mosquito exterminator, who for two years has been shooting pokey blood-suckers from the harbor waters.

There may be other reductions in the supply yard later, Engineer Nicholson reported.

WORK TRANSFERRED

Other changes in the reorgan-

(Continued from First Page)

million program of Engineer Nicholson include the placing of all equipment under the supervision of Maintenance and Construction, the consolidation of the office of Harbor Engineer and Assistant Harbor Engineer, the transfer of the material division to the construction department, the transfer of special investigators to the office of the chief draftsman, in the matter of P. C. Jackson, who was discharged by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on November 23, 1931, as superintendent of the Harbor Department rock quarry at Catalina Island, the board withdrew its charge of negligence against Jackson and exonerated him of the charge of petty graft. The exoneration was requested by Jackson to enable him to obtain another position under civil service rules.

Jackson was discharged upon the recommendation of former Harbor Engineer Ludlow, who informed the board that the quarry superintendent was inefficient and had used poor judgment in the handling of quarry equipment and supplies at a loss to the city.

By Chained to

Tree, Hanged,

Couple Warned

Chained to a tree by his mother

and stepfather who said he tried to

run away, 10-year-old Elwood

Manning was freed yesterday by

police who were called by neigh-

bors from an auto camp at 3700 San

Fernando Road where the family

lives in a tent.

Boy's mother, Mrs. Frank

Leeds, was arrested on a charge of

recurrence of the act would result in

her arrest.

"We had to do it," she told po-

lice. "My husband whipped and

beat the child for running away but

it did no good. That was the only

way we could hold him."

The complaints to police were

made by R. Hackett, manager of the

auto camp, Mrs. Edna Lee, who

lives at the camp, and several other

people who have recently come

here from the city.

HUSBAND GETS HASTY

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Marriage was merely a wayside

episode in the lives of R. H. Mc-

Cullough and Genevieve M. Mc-

Cullough, as McCullough related

his brief case before Judge Sum-

merfield yesterday.

"We had gone around together

some back in the little Ohio town

where we were living in," he said. "One

morning we met on our way to

work. Right on that corner we

decided to get married, and we

did. We dropped off at the Court-

house and went on to our jobs

afterward. The next day she said

she guessed she would rather live

in a shop than in a home, and quit

me."

Judge Sumnerfield annulled the

marriage, on the ground that it

was not entered into in good

faith.

FAKE DEPUTY IS HELD

Accused of Extortion; Bail is Set

at \$3000

Eddie Shannon, who is asserted

to have reaped a financial harvest

by posing as a deputy sheriff and

"shaking down" dry-law violators,

was held for trial in Superior

Court under two counts of extor-

tion by Justice Joseph Marchetti

yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$3000.

Shannon was arrested at the

corner of Broadway and Broadway

last week. Another suspect with

him at the time of the arrest by

laying one of the disputes out with

a blow to the jaw.

Local Laughs

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times

There is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words).

NAME

ADDRESS

MOTION PICTURE THEATRE I ATTEND.

Use this blank or paper of similar size, and write on one side only.

Send this to the Editor of the Local Laughs column every

Saturday, and your name will appear in the Local Laughs column

of the Los Angeles Times. The first

winner of this contest will receive a cash prize of \$100.00. The

contest will close on January 31, 1932. The winner will be

selected by the Editor of the Local Laughs column. The

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